

# ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS START TURK REVOLT, IS ENTENTE REPORT

London and Rome Hear Hungry  
Populace Has Risen—En-  
ver Pasha Rumored  
Assassinated

## STREETS BARRICADED

LONDON, March 8.—An Exchange  
Telegraph Company message from  
Athens says it is said that Enver  
Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War,  
recently reported wounded by an as-  
sassin, has died.

LONDON, March 8.  
A news dispatch from Rome says that  
a revolution is raging in Constantinople.  
Enver Pasha was wounded, and many  
cannon were killed when a mob fired on  
them.  
The mob has pillaged the army stores,  
baricaded the streets and damaged the  
railroads. The German troops are re-  
sisting the rioting with gunfire.  
The Turkish army is not opposing the  
Russian advance from Erzerum, but is  
retreating westward, setting fire to vil-  
lages and cities, including Sivas and Mo-  
sul, according to Russian advices.  
Russia has abandoned plans for a great  
offensive against the Austro-German  
armies and is concentrating her energies  
in the campaign against the Turks, ac-  
cording to information received from  
Stockholm.

The Czar has decided to relinquish Po-  
land to Germany, if necessary, in order  
to more than offset this loss by the capture  
of Baghdad, a large slice of Turkish Asia  
Minor and possibly Constantinople.  
Meanwhile developments in Turkey,  
which are likely to lead to a separate  
peace, are expected to hasten the interven-  
tion of Russia, which is no longer conditional  
on the Russian offensive in Galicia and  
Bukovina. Because of these facts, Bul-  
garia is striving to improve her relations  
with both Rumania and Greece.

It is declared in diplomatic circles that  
the efforts of Germany and Austria to  
arrange a visit of the King of Bulgaria  
to Bucharest for the purpose of setting  
at rest the rumors of the imminent inter-  
vention of Rumania on the side of the  
Entente Allies have failed, owing to the  
opposition of Premier Bratianu, of Ru-  
mania.

An unconfirmed rumor has reached here  
that Enver Pasha's life was attempted  
at Jerusalem, where troops destined for  
an expedition to Egypt mutinied.

Information has been received in Wash-  
ington to the effect that Turkey, her re-  
sources exhausted by the European con-  
flict and powerless to resist the steady  
and rapid advance of the Russian Cau-  
casian army, is anxious for a separate  
peace with Russia.

Turkey's firm defense of the Darda-  
nelles and her long stand against the  
advance of the Russian Caucasian army  
before the fall of Erzerum is believed  
to have almost completely exhausted the  
military resources of the nation. The fact  
that the Turkish people as a whole never  
were eager for the entry of the nation into  
the war is one of the reasons why such a  
report gains credence here and abroad.

The situation arising from lack of  
grain and other foodstuffs in Turkey is  
also thought to have become exceedingly  
critical. Not only have the crops in all  
parts of Turkey been exceedingly poor  
recently owing to the smaller area under  
cultivation since the mobilization of the  
Turkish army, but also large quantities  
of foodstuffs of all sorts have been sold  
by Turkish officials to Germany.

Although it is said that peace overtures  
have already been made in a roundabout  
way to Russia by Turkey, it is ex-  
ceedingly doubtful that Russia will pay any  
heed to them. She is bound by a solemn  
covenant to the other allies not to ar-  
range a separate peace with Germany  
or any of her allies. Her victorious armies  
are pouring virtually unresisted through  
Armenia and Kurdistan to gain the end  
for which Russia has waged war for cen-  
turies—an outlet on the Mediterranean sea.

## RUSSIANS TAKE ANOTHER IMPORTANT PERSIAN CITY

Forwards Slav Plan to Relieve British  
in Mesopotamia

LONDON, March 8.—The capture by  
the Russians of the Persian city of Cola,  
27 miles west of Kermanshah, is an-  
nounced in an official statement issued  
by the Petrograd War Office last night.  
This success represents a further im-  
portant step in the attainment of the  
Russian plan to drive through western  
Persia and over to the frontier to take a  
hand in the Mesopotamian fighting and  
thus relieve the British at Kut-el-Amara.  
Cola lies on the road from Hamadan to  
Bagdad.

## BRITISH FAIL TO GAIN ON KUT. CONSTANTINOPLE DECLARES

Moslem Gunners Hit Two Enemy Cruis-  
ers at Dardanelles

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 8.—  
The Turkish War Office announced to-  
day that efforts of the British relief ex-  
pedition in Mesopotamia to advance to-  
ward Kut-el-Amara have been unsuccess-  
ful and that Turkish batteries had hit two  
enemy cruisers at the Dardanelles.  
"On the Irak front the enemy failed  
in his efforts to approach Telasie," said  
the official statement. "The situation at  
Kut-el-Amara is unchanged."  
"On the Dardanelles front our batteries  
hit enemy warships and two cruis-  
ers were hit."

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## The War Today

Heavy artillery fighting con-  
tinues on both banks of the Meuse.  
The situation on the Verdun north-  
ern front remains unchanged. The  
cannonade was especially violent  
northwest of Verdun, on the west  
bank of the Meuse, where the Ger-  
mans are believed to be preparing  
for an attempt to capture Goose  
Hill and Dead Man Hill.

In the Champagne, east of  
Maison de Champagne, the French  
have recaptured trenches taken by  
the enemy on March 6. They took  
85 prisoners.

Italy has strengthened its forces  
at Valona and has appointed a  
new commander for the expedition-  
ary army. These moves anticipate  
an expected sweep of Albania by  
the Austro-Hungarians.

Reports printed in London and  
Rome declare that revolution has  
broken out in Constantinople. The  
revolt was fomented by anti-Ger-  
man riots. Enver Pasha, the vir-  
tual military dictator of Turkey, is  
reported dead; one story says he  
was assassinated, another that he  
died from wounds received in a  
street riot.

Constantinople reports that the  
British relief column has been un-  
successful in its progress to Kut-  
el-Amara. Other advices report  
British advance in Mesopotamia  
and Russian advance in Persia.

The Austro-Hungarians in Gal-  
icia have won 1000 yards of  
trenches at Tarnopol from the Rus-  
sians, who have been active in this  
zone for two months. At Karplo-  
seka the Archduke Joseph Ferdi-  
nand's men have driven the enemy  
out of entrenched positions and  
lodged themselves in the sector  
gained.

## BRITISH WAR COUNCIL CALLS IN LORD FISHER

Churchill's Warning on German  
Fleet Arouses London Papers.  
Some Support Him

LONDON, March 8.—Matters of vast  
importance with regard to the British  
fleet and the anticipated clash with Germany's  
great warships in the North Sea were dis-  
cussed today at a meeting of the War  
Council.

Lord Fisher, formerly first sea lord, at-  
tended the session. It was the first time  
he was called to a formal meeting of the  
council, but it was stated that the invita-  
tion sent him antedated the proposal made  
by Winston Spencer Churchill in the  
House of Commons yesterday that the  
famous sea warrior be given a high post  
in the Government.

Churchill's warning that the Kaiser's  
fleet will make a dash is commented on  
at length by the London papers today.  
Those which have opposed the present  
Government declare that the warning  
must be heeded and that nothing be left  
undone to insure victory for England.

Government organs, on the contrary,  
assail Churchill bitterly, suggesting that  
he wishes to return to the Cabinet, and  
that he is willing to wreck the Govern-  
ment in order to satisfy his personal  
ambitions.

They flatly deny Churchill's intima-  
tions that the Admiralty, under the lead-  
ership of Arthur J. Balfour, has neglected  
to take the necessary precautions against  
the German fleet.

## OLD CIRCUS CLOWN DEAD

"Slivers," of Barnum & Bailey, Sup-  
posed Suicide

NEW YORK, March 8.—Frank Oakley,  
better known as "Slivers," Barnum &  
Bailey's famous clown, is dead. The po-  
lice found him in a local theatrical hotel  
asphyxiated. Several gas jets in his room  
were open and the window and door  
cracks were sealed with towels.

"Slivers" both as a circus and a stage  
fool had made the world laugh. He was  
born in Sweden about 45 years ago. His  
mother was a prominent concert singer  
in European capitals. Brought to this  
country in his early childhood, he ran  
away at the age of 14 to join a circus.



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## L'ORDINE DEL GIORNO SOCIALISTA BATTUTO CON 281 VOTI SU 306

Tutta la Camera Vota la Fi-  
ducia nel Gabinetto Salandra.  
La Turchia in Preda alla  
Rivoluzione

## ENVER PASCIA' UCCISO?

ROMA, 8 Marzo

Oggi la Camera dei Deputati ha votato  
sull'ordine del giorno dei socialisti ufficiali  
suonante sfiducia nel Ministero Salandra.  
L'ordine del giorno socialista ha raccolto  
281 voti contro 25 favorevoli, e la  
tenue opposizione, che alcuni dissenzienti  
avevano ingrandito fino a fare ap-  
parire imminente una crisi ministeriale,  
è svanita davanti alla riconosciuta neces-  
sità di raccogliere attorno al governo  
tutte le forze vive della nazione affinché  
la guerra sia coronata dalla vittoria.

Oggi è anche tornato a Roma il re, ma  
dopo aver conferito con il presidente del  
Consiglio, on. Salandra, e con il ministro  
della Guerra, generale Zupelli, egli si pre-  
tende ripartire subito per la fronte, trat-  
tenendosi a Roma soltanto poche ore. E'  
la seconda volta il re torna improvvisa-  
mente dalla fronte di battaglia. Si diceva  
in certi circoli che il ritorno del re era do-  
vuto alla situazione parlamentare, ma  
questa si è chiarita subito oggi, non ap-  
pena l'ordine del giorno dei socialisti è  
stato messo ai voti. Oggi il gabinetto  
Salandra è più forte che mai ed ha più  
che mai la piena fiducia della Camera e del  
Paese. Ed è un bene per la continuità  
dell'azione spedita finora dal governo nella  
condotta della guerra.

## LA TURCHIA IN RIVOLTA.

Notizie giunte qui dalla Turchia dicono  
che a Constantinopoli infuria la rivoluzione.  
I rivoluzionari hanno fatto Enver pascia'  
hanno ucciso molti tedeschi durante  
una violenta dimostrazione nella quale  
furono saccheggiate case, costruite bar-  
ricate e danneggiate la ferrovia. I  
tedeschi hanno dovuto usare persino i  
cannoni per reprimere i disordini.

Un dispaccio giunto oggi da Atene alla  
Exchange Telegraph Company di Londra  
dice che Enver pascia', che recentemente  
era stato ferito in un attentato,  
è morto in seguito alla ferita  
ricevuta.

Si dice che questi avvenimenti di

Turchia, che provocheranno la con-  
clusione di una pace separata più presto  
che non si creda, decideranno la Rumania  
ad agire, ed a questo proposito si fa  
notare che l'intervento rumeno non è più  
condizionato sul successo dell'offensiva  
russe nella Bucovina, ed è per questo che  
la Bulgaria cerca in tutti i modi di  
migliorare le sue relazioni con la Rumania  
e la Grecia.

Da fonte diplomatica autorevole si ap-  
prende che gli sforzi fatti dalla Germania  
e dall'Austria per rendere possibile una  
visita del re Ferdinando di Bulgaria al re  
di Rumania, allo scopo di far tacere le  
 voci di imminente intervento della Ru-  
mania, sono falliti a causa dell'opposi-  
zione del presidente del Consiglio rum-  
eno, Bratianu, che ha messo fuori il  
pretesto del lutto per la morte della re-  
gina vedova Elisabetta.

Intanto l'esercito turco non ostacola più  
oltre l'avanzata del russi verso Erzerum,  
ma si ritira in direzione ovest incendiando  
villaggi e città, tra cui Sivas e Mosul. I  
russi operanti nella Persia hanno occupato  
la città di Cola nella loro marcia verso  
la Mesopotamia onde portare aiuto alle  
forze inglesi operanti nella zona di Kut El  
Amara.

Dispacel da Londra dicono che ieri  
nella Camera dei Comuni il ministro Lord  
Robert Cecil invitò l'assemblea a cen-  
surare quei giornali che avevano attaccato  
l'Italia per non avere portato aiuto  
militare alla Serbia ed al Montenegro. Il  
ministro disse di essere lieto di cogliere  
questa occasione per riaffermare l'intera  
fiducia del governo nella leale coopera-  
zione del governo italiano negli sforzi  
che le potenze dell'Entente fecero a faranno  
a favore dei due stati balcanici.

## LA CIVILTÀ AUSTRIACA.

Il comandante del piroscafo Giava,  
Sivio Potenzioli, ha dato interessanti  
particolari circa l'affondamento del piro-  
scavo che fu ucciso da un sottomarino  
battente bandiera austriaca durante il  
viaggio da Livorno al Pireo con pas-  
seggeri ed un carico di cemento.

Il comandante del sottomarino rifiutò  
di rimproverare i battelli nel quali si  
erano rifugiati i passeggeri e l'equipaggio  
nelle vicinanze della costa di Mito. Dato  
il carico, non si tentò di silurare il  
piroscafo che fu invece mandata a picco  
a cannonate, dopo 45 colpi. Il capitano  
dice che egli arrestò le macchine al  
primo avviso, alla prima cannonata in  
bianco, ma il sottomarino continuò a  
sparare. Siccome il mare era calmo, il  
trasbordò dei passeggeri e dell'equipaggio  
fu compiuto senza troppe difficoltà. I  
battelli furono poi trovati da un piroscafo  
inglese e portati all'isola di Mito dove  
i superstiti trovarono 600 persone salvate  
nell'affondamento della Provence. Un  
sottomarino nemico stava per attaccare  
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